

the rest at the summit . . .



Writing your name and speed on the Summit Hut, relaxing on the rocks, catching your breath, or viewing the awesome scenery from the top of the world . . . it is just for the select group, who muster

the stamina to stand on the top of Mt. Timpanogos. Over 4,000 are expected to try but who knows how many will be members of the Timp Hike Summit Club?

# Daily Universe



SUMMER EDITION

4, 15, No. 168

Thursday, July 18, 1963

Provo, Utah

## Arena Play Hits Stage July 23-27

Tickets are now available in Joseph Smith ticket office, the second summer BYU centre production. "There's a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," according to Dr. Weston R. Gledhill, director, students and faculty members may obtain tickets at the Smith building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in presenting their summer activity cards. Admission for use without activity cards is 30. During the afternoons, tickets may be obtained in the Dramatic Arts office, admman house.

DESCRIBED BY critics as "a wing comedy" and a "most eerie" and "terrifying" play, it will be presented in the Arena Theatre, 4 ASB, at 8:15 p.m. July 23. Only 100 seats are available each performance, so tickets will be obtained early to avoid appointment.

Don Hoefflein and Duane Huff, featured as Leonora, Perry, and as Dr. Jekyll, Hoefflein, a man, English lady, and her male admirer who go through a whirlwind courtship reminiscent of Romeo's and Juliet's, from which the play derives its title.

APPEARING IN supporting roles are Andrea Filtroff as Leonora, Leonora's maid, and Peter White as Peter, the "other man" in the romantic triangle. Costumes are the superion of Mae Flegg. Annalouise is acting as assistant to director, and Charles Henson designed the set for the play.

## Y, Jaycees Host International Tournament; Netters Compete in Championship Playoffs

This week BYU and the Provo Jaycees are hosting the 16th annual international Jaycees junior girls and boys tennis championships.

Among the 225 entrants are representatives from 40 states and two foreign countries: Columbia and Puerto Rico. There are approximately 100 girls and 125 boys

on the roster.

There are two divisions this year: novice, which includes beginners who have never played in tournament action, and open, which includes all previous tournament participants.

The United States Juniors Committee of Commerce aims in transportation costs and the Provo Junior Chamber of Commerce is paying the living accommodations during the tournament.

All contestants and their escorts are staying in Heilman Halls dorms and eating at Cannon Center. The United S.J.C.C. Executive Committee selected Provo for March 1962 after Provo representatives presented a brochure setting forth what this city had to offer.

Today after a tough third day of competition the contestants will be entertained at Cannon Center. Friday, they will be feted at a Pepsi Cola Dance. Saturday will be an awards banquet at Cannon Center featuring Bob Richards, Director of the Wheaties Sports Federation.

### Finance Dispute

### Scene Clears Up;

### UEA Allows Bids

One obstacle in the path of settlement of the Utah school finance dispute was cleared away Monday when Utah Education Association officials agreed to recommend that teachers negotiate for contracts for the 1963-64 school year.

The decision was announced in a statement which came after a two-hour closed meeting between Gov. George D. Clyde and John C. Evans, executive secretary, and Morton L. Jensen, president, of the UEA.

THE MEETING Monday was called by Gov. Clyde to "clarify the current status of the school problem." It was the first meeting between Gov. Clyde and UEA officials since April, when Gov. Clyde said he would not meet with UEA officials again until they had something new to discuss.

The settlement recommendation is subject to approval by the UEA Board of Trustees, House of Delegates, and the general UEA membership.

### THURSDAY'S FORECAST

fair and warmer  
High-83; Low-66

## Y Alum Receives Ambassador Post

A BYU graduate has recently been appointed by President John F. Kennedy as the first full-time United States ambassador to Kuwait.

Dr. Howard R. Coffman, a native of St. George and current assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and Asian Affairs will head the U.S. delegation in the important new nation which neighbours Saudi Arabia and Iraq.

Dr. Coffman graduated from BYU in 1937, served at Pennsylvania State College, Ohio State University and the University of Wisconsin before joining the government in 1942 as an agricultural economist. He was appointed to his present post during the Eisenhower administration.

Kuwait is an oil rich country and exports 405 million barrels of oil a year through an American-British owned enterprise, Kuwait Oil Company.

# 4,000 Hikers Challenge Mt. Timpanogos Summit

Saturday evening will find approximately 4,000 weary but happy hikers with their feet in the most comfortable shoes they can find but with their head full of the beauties of nature that they have seen.

MOST of these 4,000 will have attended the impressive campfire program that will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at Aspen Grove. There, under the direction of Harold Goodman, those assembled will sing some old favorites and some that have grown out of the hike such as "Timpanogos, Mighty Timpanogos."

Next on the program will be a few variety numbers. They will be followed by Dr. Charles J. Hart, past Hike Director, who will award the honorary Tim Sticks to special people.

The finale of the program will be a presentation of the Legend of Timpanogos in dance form. The climax of the dance will be the lighting of a huge bonfire.

HIKERS will roll out early Saturday morning to begin their 14-mile round-trip. The hike officially begins at 4 a.m. and hikers are urged by this year's Hike Director, Israel Heaton to wait until this time to begin.

About 2,000 of those who begin the climb will make it to the summit. Those who do will receive an official Summit Club badge to prove to their friends that they made it.

FOR THOSE who still have enough energy to move Saturday night, the studentbody officers have arranged a "Descent Event." This will be in the form of a dance at Cannon Center which will start at 9 p.m. in the student body hall. The free and official dress for the dance is "bermudas and socks."

Students interested in riding in the studentbody officer sponsored bus should sign up in Cannon Center or 181 Student Service Center.

## Opera Production Holds Final Show

"Cavalleria Rusticana," BYU Opera's workshop production's final performance will be Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Provo Smith Auditorium.

A romantic triangle involving lower class Italian villagers rather than the usual royalty written about makes for an interesting and delightful experience, according to Dolores Earl, director.

## Accident Kills Worker on Y Building Job

Funeral services will be held Friday for a construction worker on the BYU Fine Arts Building, who was killed Tuesday when a piece of heavy equipment fell on him.

Frances dead on arrival at Utah Valley Hospital was Clinton G. Adams, a construction foreman for Wasatch Electric Co. 1574 So. West Temple, Salt Lake City.

According to workmen, Mr. Adams was helping push a 2,500 pound concrete block into place when it fell on him.

Services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. in Berg Chapel, Provo. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday prior to services.

## Audio-Visual Dept. Announces Appointment of Kaye Jensen

The Department of Audio-Visual Communication has just announced the appointment of Kaye Jensen as Audio Manager.

His duties include supervision of persons involved in publishing, address and original recording services on campus for assemblies, lectures, concerts, and other functions.





# Emerald Lake House Provides Relief for 'Foot-Sore' Hungry Hikers

to the foot-sore hikers who travel the Emerald Lake trail. The stone and steel structure is 1200 feet from the summit of Timpanogos will be a sight.

The shelter is composed of 11, approximately 20 by 11, according to Dr. Charles

J. Hart, one of those who was concerned with its construction, and rest room facilities. The shelter was designed to provide sanitation measures for the Timpanogos Hike and to furnish a place for hikers caught out in bad weather, said Dr. Hart.

The shelter was completed in

the summer of 1960, after taking two summers to build. The construction was a joint proposition between BYU, local governmental authorities and the U.S. Forest Service. The plans and materials were furnished by Clarence Thorbeck, superintendent of the Uinta Forest Service. The Utah County Commission, the Provo Chamber of Commerce and private donors of which BYU was one, contributed to the fund for the shelter's construction.

The building is made out of stone, and has cement flooring. The roof is composed of 15 heavy steel sheets weighing in the neighborhood of 350 pounds apiece. It took a special machine to transport the sheets, planned to Emerald Lake. The actual construction was "quite expensive" according to Dr. Hart.

Inside the main hall, there is a fireplace over which hangs a plaque telling when and by whom the shelter was erected.

Hungry hikers will be able to buy food at the concession inside this building.



At the end of the mile-long glacier sits the cold but beautiful Emerald Lake, named because of its dark blue color. Although it is possible to see the glacier from its ice covered inlet, most of the time there are chunks of ice still in the lake, swimmers can be observed taking a refreshing dip. Surrounding area provides a rest stop for the hikers as they travel the last 1200 feet, straight up, to the summit. Rangers ask that people who use this place for a rest stop be especially careful with their litter, even this could be ruined.

## Rangers Prepare Trail

Behind the scenes preparations for the annual Timpanogos Hike in view work, according to McDonald, of the Pleasant Valley Ranger Station. The crew has been trying to clean up snow off the trail as it will be at least three of size snow fields to between Aspen Grove and Lake. The trail from the summit of Timpanogos crosses many snow fields that the work we've been unable to clean out, McDonald said.

Height of the summit is 11,750 according to Ranger maps. Emerald Lake is 10,400 feet. Trails above Emerald Lake have not been cleared as extensively as the lower ones because of the number of ships involved in getting work crews up to the higher elevations. Rangers are asked to keep the area around Emerald Lake and the rest stop facilities there clean of waste paper. McDonald said that because of the number of hikers on the mountain Saturday, it is important that hikers not litter the area.

## TEACHERS



Call on DAVC/BYU for BETTER TEACHING

SOUTH-WING STUDENT SERVICE CENTER



The man on the stretcher forgot to follow the good advice which Israel Heaton gives on hiking safely. Also, maybe he ignored the directions given him by members of the Jeep patrol.

This may look like an easy way to get back down that long 7 miles but the injuries sustained by careless hiking may last longer than just the trip down.

First aid measure can be received on the mountain from any member of the Jeep Patrol or from the Explorer Scouts in uniform.

## Hike Rules Established For Safe Mountain Trek

"What ever your reasons are for making this hike," according to the Timpanogos Hike Committee, "you expect to return safely after a very enjoyable day."

To help students have an enjoyable and safe time on the Timpanogos Hike, the committee has published a manual of safety for hikers, which will be distributed to students starting up the mountain.

"This is a dangerous mountain for the dare-devil," the committee further cautioned.

The first appointment for would-be Alpine hikers is to clean up their gear. Students are encouraged to do their hiking during the day, and not during the night.

Also hikers are discouraged from getting on the snow banks before sun-up. Not only is the glacier dangerous when the rocks are seen but, according to Israel Heaton, Hike Director, the sliding is better after the sun has soft

ended the top layer. Hikers shouldn't go near the edge of snow banks, said the committee, because of the danger involved.

Students shouldn't blaze their own trails or roll rocks on the mountain. Sliding should be confined to the glacier, and students are discouraged from sliding in couples down the glacier.

Hike badges will not be distributed before 6 a.m. or after 2:30 p.m. The Sheriff's Patrol will start clearing the mountain at 3 p.m., and students are urged to cooperate.

First Aid facilities will be provided by Explorer Scouts and the Sheriff's Patrol, and the Sheriff's Jeep Patrol, who will be stationed at intervals along the trail. Vic Durham, leader of the Jeep Patrol, reports that every year when they have to carry several hikers down the mountain on stretchers.

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Nineteen of the original 22 hikers are shown in this picture of the first Timpanogos Hike in 1912. The hike was under the direction of Eugene L. Roberts, head of the Physical Education Dept. at that time. Note that even the women were sensible hiking shoes.

## Behind the Scenes . . .

Comfort 'n Sturdiness  
Keynote Hike Clothing

by Linda Netherton

Fretting over what to wear on the Timpanogos Hike beginning at 4:00 a.m. on July 20? Here are a few suggestions that may help.

Stick to real sturdy shoes, shiny wagons and socks and tennis shoes. You'll feel the worse for it later in the day.

LONG PANTS or levis take priority over bermudas and cut away. Always wear a hat and never give away to barrel knees.

An over blouse or sweat shirt comes in the cool morning air and can be worn tied around the waist later on in the day.

JUST AS important don't forget to spray yourself with mosquito repellent—they are looking

forward to this hike as much as you are.

To prevent sunburns, be sure to use adequate sun lotion on all exposed areas. Sunglasses should be included among your items of travel.

Face it, this is no place for glamour girls, stick strictly to the most basic comfortable clothing and you'll be guaranteed the fun of a life time.

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## From Timp Memories . . .

## 1912 Hike Was Rougher

So you think it's rough starting out at 4:00 a.m. to hike up Timpanogos? Well, don't say it to anyone who made the hike in its early days.

Today, the Timp Hike is well-organized and a general condition could be quite an achievement. In its early years, when there was no Summit Club and the major incentive for going was to enjoy the beauty of nature, it was even more of an accomplishment.

In 1912, when the first Annual Timpanogos Hike took place, there was no good road to Aspen Grove. The hikers and their gear were transported in a wagon. Parked by train, from there, packhorses took them to Aspen Grove. Many times the hikers had to walk and carry their gear as the wagons were nearly impossible roads.

Spending most of the day in transit, the party camped overnight at Aspen Grove. Early the next morning, the 22 hikers, including a few women, started their climb to the summit of Timpanogos.

In the intervening half century, the Annual Timp Hike grew steadily. In 1912, the 100% rate of participation was 60 and the pre-hike campfire program was initiated. Continuous renovations and growing number of hikers have made it the event it is today.

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